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Fimes (Sunday) during the month of August was 180,110, all copies left over and returney by agents being eliminated. This number when divided by 4, the number of Sunday.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1911.

Still time for the District Commissioners to get into the universal transfer

Home folks hope that the army aviaters from Washington will have a "high time" at the New York meet. If "Private" Dalzell thinks that

Washington people do not love the American flag, what will he say about Mayor Speer, of Denver? When 49,000 Maryland union men vol-

fers for Washington, it doesn't look as if the fight is merely selfish. Five thousand Washington people

versary of Cardinal Gibbons. There is "something doing" every day, with Superintendent Davidson. His latest care is the success of McKinley

Manual Training School's lunch room.

versal transfer movement is gathering, standing of human nature, the Capital Traction Company will

not progressing in Washington? Miss Murtorie Barnes is the first girl to be editor of the Central High School

5672-and thousands are participating in

the celebration. The transfer of Capt. John E. Brooks to be commander of Company E. Second Infantry, National Guard. eminently pleasing to the officers

of that organization. Attorneys and many others rejoice in the appointment of S. Kemp Edmonston ways courteous and considerate, he has made many friends.

Georgetown Observatory signted is nothing more than one of the "stars" recent hobo entertainment.

If the United States Supreme Court docket has 781 cases upon it now, what chance will there be for a hearing of the universal transfer suit by

the time that reaches the court? Playground Supervisor Martin's plan to provide swimming pools at the playgrounds is an excellent one. The past summer has demonstrated that the municipal pools are entirely inadequate.

The most noticeable fact about the that everybody who has been visiting Europe, the seashore, the lakes, and the mountains, is on the way back to

Washington.

The tendency to establish country estates in the vicinity of Washington becomes more marked, E. Luther Wilson, of this city, has purchased ten acres of land at Heane, Montgomery county, for \$500 an acre.

Congratulations are deserved by the Rhode Island Avenue Citizens' Association on its determination to widen the competition for prettier homes. Thirty lawns, but next year other features will be promoted.

Senator La Follette may not be nominated for President, but he has announced one platform on which most people will be able to stand: "Dislaw. Solicitor McCabe, the bellwether of the plotters, should be the first to go.

The political fight in Alexandria county is beginning to warm up. In a little exchange of personalities Attorpayement close to the feet of Amos Donaldson, and Amos is alleged to have delivered some stunning arguments in

the vicinity of his friend's solar plexus. Yesterday was a fortunate day for rising young Washingtonians, J. H. Collier was made head of the Washington Postal Savings Bank; S. K. Edmonston was named clerk of the Juvenile Court; Ervin H. Thorp resigned a \$4,000 Government place for a better one, and George S. Paull was made acting it will be because Americans are have no apparel in which to firt.

chief clerk of the Postoffice Depart-

Nobody will find serious fault with the investigation into cost of living and prices of foodstuffs which the Department of Agriculture intends to undertake. At the same time, housekeepers would be more interested if they knew that after the causes are located something would be done to relieve the family larder from the danger of a re-

HOW THE JUVENILE COURT IS JUSTIFYING ITS EXISTENCE.

nile Court those doubts ought to be the dominant note. removed by a study of the annual reto the work the court is doing.

Over \$38,000 in fines was assessed cases and 557 adult cases prosecuted.

prevents the breaking up of a home. presently to be made in their cases. his duty, and the result is more bread trust prosecutions. the Juvenile Court.

Then there is the reclamation work could be undertaken. Court circles. Boys of tender age, not a long campaign of menace, threats and huge wonderful sponge, a sponge that criminals, but recklessly headed in the uncertainties. Business is no criminal, the average school boy could learn his actual crime, are brought in in large business. Business ought not to be this boy memorizes his lines, school numbers. In a court not specially destroyed in the hope that the male- would be a very different place; a adapted for dealing with these cases factors may be caught in the ruins. unteer in the night for universal transare going to Ealtimore on October 16 subjection to the maternal slipper or prepare against it than to have this cught to know, for during his half centhe parental strap, is sufficient to suspense drag along. to help celebrate the diamond annibring the offender to his senses.

Business High School leads the high It is impossible to estimate the ex- he and Attorney General Wickersham has 1,070 students enrolled. The total tent to which the list of decent, law- INTEND to do about them. enrollment of the city's schools is abiding citizens is added to by the ministrations of a juvenile court with Judging by the momentum the unt- a level head and an adequate under-

Even the Canadians admit that they were a bit surprised to discover how thoroughly they dislike us. That seems We have a new year among us to- to be the real explanation of the land-The Jewish people are ringing slide against reciprocity. We are not out the old and in the new-numbered popular in Canada, and the discovery of the extent of prejudice is rather un-

The people of the United States not Canada, but rather are distinctly friendly. They were unprepared for such a display of hostility. Without question Canada sacrificed her subto be clerk of the Juvenile Court. Al- stantial interests in order to gratify this ancient prejudice. It is obvious that Canada is a good deal more pro-Maybe that tramp comet which the vincial than we have assumed. Like wise, it is plain that Canadian politics which escaped from J. Eads How's is more sharply influenced by the big capitalistic interests than we have re-

Canadians are wont to regard the United States as a hotbed of corruption, of rotten politics, of archaic governmental devices; and Americans have been disposed to concede that the northern neighbors were superior in these regards. But after the demonstration of the overwhelming power which the "C. P. R.," the big financial society columns these days is the proof institutions, the tory press, and the protected manufacturers wield, it must be said that this country has not yet given so striking a proof of subserviency to prejudice and interests as Canada presented in the recent election.

It is not pleasant to realize how unpopular the United States is across the line, but it is comforting to contemplate that this country is decidedly broader in thought than the provincial neighbor, which, more British than the Britains, has slapped in the face a prizes have been given for the best friend that Britain has been so anxious to conciliate and cultivate. Doubtless the United Kingdom, despite its broader view and cosmopolitan perceptions, permits interest quite as much as sentiment to dictate its attitude tomiss the plotters against the pure food ward the States. It must be said. however, that the Canadians, in unmasking the real ultra-British feeling toward the United States, have done a

poor service of loyalty to the empire. If Canada had rejected the pact after ney James E. Clements shot up the a discussion of its merits, no resentment could be felt here. It takes two

> But to have reciprocity rejected with the holier-than-thou air of determination to have no trade or truck with despised Yankees—that is just a little unpleasant. If it has no unpleasant effect on relations between the two branches of the English-speaking race

broader between the eyes than Canadians have appeared in the latest view we have had of them.

WHY NOT LET THE COUNTRY KNOW?

The daily news of markets, business, and finance has been for some time a Master Burford Hampden, daily report of rumors, uncertainties, fears, and misgivings as to the attitude of the Government toward those great organizations which conduct the big affairs of the country.

Uncertainty is the most difficult of If anybody has had doubts as to all conditions for business to meet. the wisdom of establishing the Juve- For many weeks uncertainty has been of any little boy in the whole world

Mystery has surrounded the moves port of Corporation Counsel Thomas of the Government functionaries who and the information conveyed through have authority to enforce the anti- Hampden before his eyes all day long. the news columns from day to day as trust law. President Taft a day or he would think he had a pretty easy two ago declared that he was opposed by the court the past year in nonsup- and believed the courts should work out he playes Tyltyl' the most important port cases. There were 2,259 juvenile the problems involved in its applica-

tion. These figures give only the barest | There is every indication of Adidea of the activities of Judge De Lacy | ministration purpose to press anti-trust and his staff. Nothing is said of many prosecutions this fall and winter with hundreds of cases in which there is no great vigor. The indictment of the formal prosecution. Scarcely a day United Shoe Machinery officers is folgoes by but what a good sound lecture lowed by persistent rumors that the to a recreant husband or wife or to the International Harvester and United two heads of a quarreling family brings States Steel investigations are comabout a reconciliation and perhaps pleted and that definite moves are

Many a man given to spending his In political quarters it is commonly wages over the bar instead of on the believed that President Taft is preneeds of his family is made to realize pared to stand or fall by his record of will every day of his life-well he

and meat for the table and more clothes | Business is entitled to know somefor the wife and children. This work- thing about what is in reserve for it. ing out of the problems of home where This thing of sleuthing around with the specter of nonsupport stalks about huge mystery; of administering ten then he might have good cause for is one of the most valuable offices of parts of scare to one part of punishment, is just about the worst that Known In London

among the boys. The old saying that Taking the whole world together, it boys will be boys is illustrated a is perfectly plain that industry and every actor and actress in London as good many times every day in Juvenile commerce will not stand the strain of the boy prodigy. His mind is like some direction either of harmful mischief or even though there are criminals in daily lesson as easily and as quickly as

it is appalling to think of what might | Will not the Administration, through result in the way of additions to the some qualified spokesman, speak a mind has committed to memory more reformatories or other penal institu- definite assuring word? May not the parts than any juvenile actor. tions. Generally a good sound talk, country know what it must expect? It possibly re-enforced with a sentence of would be better to know the worst and able child actor in the world, and he

The old idea that an offender brought ter service than to devote a careful with Sir Herbert Tree in "A Midsump before a court is to be dealt with speech to explanation, not of his mer Night's Dream." He not only up before a court is to be dealt with as a criminal headed straight for perdition is giving way to common sense. done about the trusts, but of what

THE BALLOT THIEVERY IN BALTIMORE.

On the day after the Democratic know it has been in a fight when it's all over.

Who says the cause of women's rights

A PICTURE OF "OURSEL'S AS ITHERS SEE US."

A PICTURE OF "OURSEL'S AS primary in Maryland, Thomas F. Mc-stone hours, not allowing for the recreation and rest which his father insists pron, he had learned a role several hundred lines longer than "Hamile."

alty nomination, observed that he had "I don't know hust how I do lt' be outside of the stay." precinct. His machine opponent got

McNulty made a house-to-house canthe ballot boxes for that precinct, recounted them. It found that the vote only have no such sentiment toward as returned and the vote as given in the ballots compared thus:

Tolley A. Blays

The men who were thus robbed of The men who were thus robbed of their votes were progressives; opposed to the notorious Baltimore city and Maryland State gang. They were in a general way allied with the movement for Lee for governor.

There is every reason to believe the same kind of counting was done in the country and their the third, and so on all through the can't general way allied with the movement for Lee for governor.

There is every reason to believe the same kind of counting was done in the third, and so on all through the first part over two or three times, and then the second, and then the third, and so on all through the first part over two or three times, and then the second, and then the second. There is every reason to be set the second to the stage when a child of two years by his mother during a London production of this play, and he has been on the stage ever since. He has appeared with Cyril Maude, and expects to play with him another during a London production of this play, and he has been on the stage ever since. He has appeared with Cyril Maude, and expects to play with him another during a London production of this play, and he has been on the stage ever since. He has appeared with Cyril Maude, and expects to play with him another during a London production of this play, and he has been on the stage ever since. He has appeared with Cyril Maude, and expects to play with him another during a London production of this play, and he has been on the stage when a child of two years by his mother during a London production of the play, and he has been on the stage when a child of two years by his mother during a London production of this play, and he has been on the stage with Cyril Maude, and expects to play with him another during a London production of the play, and he has been on the stage with Cyril Maude, and expects to play and the hi

city will prove it.

Gorman was nominated in the State New Yorkers Thrown convention by A MAJORITY OF ONE VOTE. Circumstantial evidence of similar election methods employed by the Gorman-Smith machine in various counties has been brought forward. There is every reason for belief that an approximately honest poll and count would have crushed the old gangs, in

State, city, and most of the counties. Is it possible that with this demonstration staring them in the face the people of Maryland will go to the polls on election day and vote to retain the unspeakably rotten old organization in

Can any appeal to party regularity justify an indorsement of criminality

Can the old gang, which did this erime and which will profit by it if Maryland elects Gorman, pull the wool over the voters' eyes by the cheerful expedient of shouting "wolf, wolf?"

Mr. Gorman demands a complete recount of the city's vote. Of course he does. But does he intend to continue a candidate for governor in such circumstances? If so, he ought to be beaten by the voters, and they ought to make very sure that their votes are counted as cast.

That is the only course that can possibly redeem Maryland.

Would Reform Husband. WILKESBARRE, Pa., Sept. 23.—Mrs. Maggie Reilly, when before Mayor Thomas explained she had burned her bushand's Sunday clothes so he would

YOUTHFUL STAR Described For JULIA MURDOCI

in "The Bluebird," Has Wonderful Memory.

If the little boy who trots off to school every morning, nursing the unhappy thought that he has the hardest time because he finds it so hard to learn the lessons, and so hard to remember them once they have been studied, could have the example of Master Burford

time of it, after all. Master Hampden is a small, slender, to amendment of the Sherman law, blue-eyed boy, just "half past ten," and character in Maeterlinck's drama of "The Bluebird," which is coming to Washington to open the Belasco Thea-

ter, October 2. In the play, Tyltyl is the little boy who lived 'way across the ocean, in Belgium, among the fir trees, with his father, who was a woodcutter; his mother, his little sister, Mytyl, their dog, Tylo, and their cat, Tylette, and the most wonderful thing happened to Tyltyl on Christmas eve when a fairy came and told him all about the beautiful blue bird, that meant happi-

And if the little sorry-headed school boy was compelled to do what Master Burford Hampden does of his own free wouldn't grumble at all. If he had to keep at his task and be, oh, ever so careful and painstaking-because he might have to repeat his lesson to 500,000 people before the end of wintercomplaint.

As the Boy Prodigy. Master Hampden, though he is not yet eleven years of age, is known to place where plodding and boning and frowning would be forgetten forever. This little boy with the wonderful famous stage marager, Sir Richard Tree, has called him the most remarktury of experience as a producer, he has employed more than a thousand President Taft could perform no bet- children. Master Hampden's first not-

It was only a few weeks ago that he astenished Director Stanhope by tessing his book aside at the Century astenished Director Stanhope by tersing his book aside at the Century theater, three days after it had been given to him.

"Don't do that, you will need it for two or three weeks yet," exclaimed some can remember better; that's all the difference," he explains, "and do you know what I'd rather have than any-thing only the stanhope.

Stanhope. thing? Quick legs! If I could only do "But I'm all up," answered the boy 100 yards in 10.5 I'd give all the memory with a good natured smile.

Sure enough he was. Within seventy-

don't know just how I do It." he not received a single vote in a certain said to a friend who commented upon that you simply can't forget them ever If you wanted to. Perhops that's the reason the part of Tyltyl is so simple. While I was reading it, I felt just as

Learning Macbeth

"Just for Fun." Then he spoke about "Macbeth." which he said he was learning "just for

fun." "Ough!" he shuddered, and his delicate features grimaced amusingly. "I And it may be added that it is a readon't like Macbeth at all. Of course, it isn't Shakespeare's fault that I can't seem to feel Macbeth at all. Hamlet the hard strong the new Theater company seem to feel Macbeth at all. Hamlet that has ever been received by a child and King Lear were sort of easy to learn, and Henry VIII was a lollypop. Cddly enough, the first play in which but Macbeth just puzzles me all up, in spite of father's help. I just can't an American one—"Way Down East."

same kind of counting was done in the third, and so on all through of America. I have liked it ever since the play. After this, I go over the whole play. In this way I remember a recount of the votes of the whole every part alike, and not some parts

Judgment of \$400

TRENTON, N. J., Sept. 23 .- The court invaded Fifth avenue at Forty-ninth a judgment of \$400 obtained in the Essex street, when that thoroughfare was circuit court by Frederick E. Crotois

biles, carriages, and laborers engaged in biles, carriages, and laborers engaged in ductor at Trenton concerning a ticket on which he was riding from Philadeiphia to Jersey City. The verdict was set aside because the trial judge erred in his charge, and because certain question. whole world kin became apparent immediately when all classes started slapping together and the atmosphere was
shattered with agonized cries.

tions were not left to the determination that the accused men, especially B. C.
Canfield, and Leroy Sanders, editors of
the alleged false imprisonment of Crotots and assault and battery on the part
Judge Hanford in effigy just before the

Set Aside by Court

of errors and appeals today set aside Crotols had some trouble with a con-

of agents of the company.

TACOMA, Wash., Sept. 23.-Investige. tion of the cases of the nine men ac-

district atterney, enfeavoring to show that the accused men, especially B. C. Canfield, and Leroy Sanders, editors of

Mass Meeting Leaders On Conspiracy Trial | Campaign Dead at Home

cused of conspiracy to obstruct justice in connection with the holding of a at the Soldier's Home last night, where mass meeting in Seattle for the denunciation of Judge Hanford, of the United States Court, was begun today by the Federal Grand Jury.

A number of persons who attended United States Court, was begun today by the Federal Grand Jury.

A number of persons who attended the meeting will be examined by the

the White House, at 4:20 p. m.

WILLIAM H. SANTELMANN, Leader.

March, "The Washington Post," BadinageHerbert

Cornet Solo, "The Lost Chord,"

Nocturno, "Dreams of Love," .. Liszt Overture, "Pocahontas" .. Santelmann (To an apotheosis of the princess of the forest, by Ran-

> amuth. I do entreat thee.

Say live, else thy Matoaka dies.-Pocahontas.



Charles Hampden as Father Tyl, Claribel Hampden as Mytyl, and Burford Hampden as Tyltyl, In Maeterlinck's "The Bluebird."

JULIA MURDOCK.

better than others. It's not an original idea. Father taught it to me."

The boy seems entirely unconscious taken a month a floor. You've got speed over here, and I love speed."

JULIA MURDOCK. of the unusual memory with which he is so generously gifted. There is none of the pose and egotism that is to be found in some of the older mati-There is an exquisite symbolism, a quaintness that is hard to describe, in Maeterlinck's play, "The Blue Bird," that is coming for the Belasco Theater's opening, the week of October 2 In the piece, Bread, Water, Light, Milk, Fire, the Cat, and the Dog all become personified and give to the play an eerle influence that carries children and grown-ups who like to take their amusements lightly back to the days of fairies

though he is a slight chap he has already broken several schoolboy rec-

ords in England. Next to running this boy likes to McNuity made a house to house the was reading at the mountaineer's four hours which his father insists though I was in the mountaineer's shall be his recreation period in reading sured him they had voted for him. The little boy who had all those beautiful a story, which he will retell, almost a story, which he will retell, almost word for word, at the family dinner word for word, at the family dinner this memory. table the same evening. His memory is wonderful except when it comes to mathematics. He "just hates arithto use his own words hardest task he has experienced in this country is to reduce pounds, shillings,

and sixpences into American dollars

000 persons witnessed it last season. Thomas W. Ross began his season the

tion of the play which is to be given in the Academy next week the members of this body will wear red robes, instead of the white robes with which the constantly. of the white robes with which those who have read the story or seen the play have become familiar. The wearers of the red robes will be mounted on white horses, and when the clansmen gather at Inwood Castle, the scene, it to said will be one of the most specit is said, will be one of the tacular and impressive that has been shown in this play. The moonlight falling upon the deserted ruins reveals the night riders in robes that glow like

. . . Wizard of the Piano," is the attractive all-star cast of "The Mikado."

week. He gives a most unusual pianologue, which will be a treat to lovers of this instrument. Ned Dandy, Hebrew impersonator, is on the bill, this being his first appearance. An elaborate scenic production will be given by the Bender trio, which they have named "A Night on Crocodiic isle." "The Newsle and His Pal" will be the offering of Norwood and Norwood. Three reels of motion pictures will close the program. Madame Gerville Reache, who is to

headliner at the Cosmos Theater next

He Dearly Loves

To Run Foot Races.

This is Master Burfords one passion outside of the stage—running. And thought be be the action of the stage—running. And the stage be heard in the United States again this season in grand opera, is a firm believer in hoodoos, but gives no special recognition to the number 15, and Fritannian the comforting philosophy of days, both of which, she declares are furnished a potomics. We have a days, both of which, she declares, are cism and the comforting philosophy of life. The "Blue Bird" production of the not unlucky if one is not afraid of life. The "Blue Bird" production of the not unlucky if one is not arraid of New Theater company will be given on them. "Take the number 15, for inthe same splendid scale in Washington stance," she says. "They tell me that as in New York, where more than 500,there are to be no more thirteenth floors in the skyscrapers; no more rooms numbered 13 in the Thomas W. Ross began his season the more No. 13 berths in Puliman cars middle of August in his new play, "An Now, I am just the other way. I would middle of August in his new play, "An Every Day Man," a comedy of camp and cance written by Owen Davis. The premier of this play was given in the Cort Theater, Chicago. In an "Every Day Man" Mr. Ross is playing the most congenial role of his career.

Everyone who has seen "The Clansman" remembers the ghostlike and mysterious appearance of the members of the Ku-Klux, Klan. In the production of the Management of the month, I were Friday, the 13th of the month, I were Friday.

> comedians who will appear with the "Three Romeos" which is coming to the New National Theater on October 2. was one of the best known stage chil-dren during the days that "Pinafore" was drein the days that was at its height. He took the part of "Dick Deadeye" in a juvenile production of this opera, on the day he was twelve years cid. For the past ten years he has been a member of Frank Paniels company, singing based based. Last season he was with the marts. Last season he was with the

Into Frenzy by Bees

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.-Led by their queen, three or four thousand bees jammed with smartly gowned women against the Pennsylvania railroad, shoppers, men promenaders, automo-

whole world kin became apparent im-

What's on the Program in Washington Today

Meeting of Grand Lodge, F. A. A. M third stated communication, tonight.
The following I. O. O. F. lodges will
meet tonight: Central, No. 1, and
Metropolis, No. 16, degree work.

Amusements.

National-Valeska Suratt in "The Red Rose," 2:15 and 8:15 p. m.
Columbia-"The Top o' th' World," 2:15 and 8:15 p. m.
Chase's-Bert Lesile and polite vaude-ville, 2:15 and 8:15 p. m.
Academy-"Across the Pacific," 8:15 p. m. p. m. Cosmos-Continuous vaudeville, 1 to 11 p. m. Casino-Hardeen, King of Jailbreakers. Majestic—"Thorns and Orange Blossoms," afternoon and evening.
Gayety—Robinson Crusoe Girls, 2:15 and 8:15 p. m. Lyceum—"The Moulin Rouge," 2:15 and 8:15 p. m. Howard—"Uncle Tom's Cabin," afternoon and evening. Great Falls—Band concert and other amusements. Glen Echo-Motion pictures and other

attractions. arcade—Motion pictures, bowling, and

Arcade-Motion pic

ARMY AND NAVY ORDERS

ARMY. The leave granted First Lieutenant

HENRY M. NELLY, Twentieth Infantry, is extended to and including December 16, 1911, upon the expira-December 16, 1911, upon the expira-tion of which Lieutenant NELLY will proceed to Fort Douglas, Utah pending the arrival of the Twentieth Infantry, when he will join his com-

NAVY.

commander W. W. GILMER, detached command Paducan; to nome and wait orders.

Commander C. T. VOGELGESANG, detached Naval War College; to command Paducah and Cape Cruz Caslida Survey Expedition.

Lieutenant W. H. LASSING, detached South Carolina; to charge recruiting station, Clincinnati, Ohio.

Lieutenant D. T. GHENT, detached charge recruiting station, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; to charge recruiting station, Indianapolis, Ind.

Lieutenant C. BEAN, detached recruiting station, Cincinnati, Ohio; to Cincing station, Cincinnati, Ohio; to Cincing station, Cincinnati, Ohio; to Cincinnation of the control of the con

cinnati as senior engineer officer. Lieutenant C. H. BULLOCK, detached charge recruiting station, Indianapolis, Ind.; to Hannibal as executive olls, Ind.: to Hannibal as executive and navigator, leutenant W. P. GADDIS, to charge recruiting station, Cedar Rapids.

Iowa
Surgeon W. M. WHEELER, detached
Kansas: to treatment Naval Hospital, Norfolk, Va.
Assistant Naval Constructor J. REEI), jr., detached assistant to naval attache, Rio de Janeiro, Argentine, and Santiago, Chili; to Philadelphia, Pa., and wait orders.

Arrived-Lebanon at Norfolk, Patuxent at New York, Marietta and Patapsco at Portsmouth, N. H., Dolphin at Newport, Celtic at Boston and West Virginia and Colorado at San

MOVEMENTS OF VESSELS.

Diego. ailed-Hercules from Norfolk for Washington, Anmen from Norfolk for Newport and Accomac f Charleston for Hampton Roads.

Concert Today

Veteran of Philippine

John H. Lucas, 54 years old, with a

ecord of twenty-six years in Company

C. Twenty-fourth infantry, colored, died

By the U. S. Marine Band, at

PROGRAM. Overture, "Les Preludes".....Liszt

Sullivan (Musician, Arthur Witcomb.) Grand Fantasia, "The Walkure" Wagnet

dolph Keim.) Through many dangers past. To a tortured doom at last-

"The Star-Spangled Banner."